

Probably fair weather. Here's a

COOL

coat for office, house, outing or working at 50 cents, and here's a lot of trousers at \$3.50 and a pile of summer vests at \$1. They seem to have all been divorced; by a little hunting you can build up a whole suit and save half the usual price. Then there are some \$1 and \$1.25 balbriggan underwear reduced to 50 cents, and some 70-cent imported lisle underwear cut from \$1, and some fancy balbriggan underwear shaved to 31 cents. All cool

Propositions AT THE

MOODY, KNOX, SPOONER AND OTHER

PROMINENT MEN.

Panama Canal, the Beef Trust and

Politics Discussed by Mr. Roose-

velt and His Advisers.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 26.-A dis-

tinguished party assembly around the

President's board at luncheon in his Sag-

amore Hill home to-day. Aside from the

members of the house-party there were

Secretary of the Navy Moody, Attorney

General Knox, Senator Spooner, of Wis-

consin; William H. Byrne, United States

district attorney of Delaware; and John C.

Davies, attorney general of New York. It

was not by accident, nor yet, by design,

that all the members of the party should

have come together at Sagamore Hill at

the time. Attorney General Knox was ex-

bringing Senator Spooner with him. Dur-

ing the afternoon the visitors discussed

with the President and Secretary Moody

that is to be conducted by the Department

s | tion will be in full progress. Thus far, Mr.

Knok has been making only the prelimi-

stated in these dispatches, Senator Spooner

that trip at this time. No details of the

It is understood the beef trust inquiry

tuted some time ago an action against the

Mr. Davies also discussed the political

situation in New York, with special refer-

the nomination for Supreme Court justice

quite likely the President will name him

to succed Judge Alfred C. Coxe as United

States district judge of the Northern dis-

trict of New York, Judge Coxe having I

ench. Should Mr. Davies obtain the

comination, it is said to be the intention

of the President to appoint Congressman

Sherman, of New York, to the existing

District Attorney Byrne went over th

political situation in Delaware with the

President. Delaware is now without repre-

sentation in the Senate. The Legislature

is Republican, but is deadlocked. An ef-

fort is being made to compromise the dif-

a special session of the Legislature, elect

This evening the President entertained

two Republicans before the terms of the

at dinner besides Secretary Moody, Eugene

dinner to-night, Colonel John W. Vrooman.

of New York, and William L. Swan, whose

En Route to Oyster Bay.

master General Henry C. Payne and Mrs.

being arranged for the United States fleet.

BRYAN IN CONNECTICUT

Guest of Yachtsmen at Bridgeport-

Speech Last Evening.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 26.-The New

England tour of William J. Bryan was

concluded to-night in this city, when he

Seaside Park and was afterwards tendered

a reception by the Bridgeport Club. An

greeted Mr. Bryan at the railroad station

when he arrived from Meriden, and many

him to the place where he was to speak.

iect being "Civilization.

McNeil residence to-night.

He spoke for an hour and a half, his sub-

Mr. Bryan is the guest to-night of Archi-

Stage Employes Adjourn.

dent, Charles S. Randall, Buffalo, N. Y.

cago, and John F. Compton, Denver, Col.

Alderman Killed.

Roosevelt, called to pay their respects.

acancy on the district bench.

been advanced to the United States Circuit

was adverted to briefly and Attorney Gen-

conference were made public.

PRESIDENT

### WE OWN AND OFFER-... BONDS ...

se 400 Newton County, Indiana ......4348 1 500 U. S. Government, 1907 .....48

STOCKS

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# JULY INVESTMENTS

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17 Shares Capital National Bank.
\$6,000 Clay County, Ind 68
7.500 Clay County, Ind
6,600 Cass County, Ind43
5,200 Knox County, Ind
10,000 Springfield, Ohio 5s
11,500 Fowler, Ind5 ½
10,000 Laporte County, Ind 43
11,000 Lake County, Ind 45
12,000 Martin County, Ind
12,000 Cass County, Ind
10,00) Jefferson County, Ind4s
12,000 Cass County, Ind
18,000 Lawrence County, Ind 43
26,300 Greene County, Ind
7,000 Daviess County, Ind 43
25,000 Lake County, Ind
37,600 Pulaski County, Ind 43
50,000 Clark County, Ind
6.9:0 Howard County, Ind5s
9,6 0 Nonroe County, Ind 43
32,500 Fowler, Ind., Wat'r, L'ht & H't Co.5s

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85,000 Col., Del. and Marion, O., Ry., 5s

Over Columbia National Bank, 14 & 16 East Washington Street.

OUTLET TO THE NORTH.

Scabord Air-Line Purchases South and West Railway.

BALTIMORE, July 26.-It is announced | ence to the prospect of Mr. Davies getting here that the Seaboard Air-line has bought the South & West Railway. The latter is Ohio River & Charleston Railway, which It is proposed to extend from the coal fields of southwest Virginia to Lincolnton, N. C., where, according to plans, connection is to be made with the Air-line. The scheme for this development was financed by the Union Trust Company, of this city. The promoters announce that the route planned South. The proposed road will be about a miles in length, but it is thought the mileage will be increased by its extension in a northerly direction. Connection may be made with the Detroit Southern at Ironton. O. The Detroit Southern operates from Detroit to Wellston, O., via Lima, 343 miles, with branches 80 miles, a total of

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 25.- The Ohio | York City, Frank C. Travers, of this vil-River & Charleston road extends from lage, and the Rev. Father John L. Belford, was built from Camden, S. C., to Marion, 171 miles, and is now known as the South Carolina & Georgia extension and is controlled by the Southern Railway. The inle River & Charleston was recently sold by the Samuel Hunt Company to the South Western, of which George L. Carter, of Bristol, Tenn., who organized the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company and the Virginia & Southwestern Railway Company, is

## Casualties for Three Months.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Interstatecommerce Commission to-day issued a bulletin on collisions and derailments of trains and of the casualties to persons for the three months ending March 31, 1902. According to this showing the number of persons killed in train accidents was 212, and of lajured, 2,111. Accidents of other kinds, including those sustained by employes while at work and by passengers in getting on or off cars brings the total number up to 813 killed and 9,958 injured. During this period there were 1,220 collisions and 838 derailments, of which 221 collisions and 84 derallments affected passenger trains, resulting in 41 fatal accidents to passengers and 828 injured. The damage to cars, engines and roadway by these accidents amounted to \$1,914,258.

### Drayage War to End Aug. 6.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 26.-Local freight | enthusiastic crowd of several thousand representatives of the Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville and Southern Railroad to-night received advices from their of them followed the brass band and the respective traffic managers that the drayage war which has been waged by these roads at Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans would end on Aug. 6. Instructions were received to discontinue the allowance of 2 cents drayage charges per 100 pounds after that date.

### Colonist Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-The Southern Pacific announces that on Sept. 1 daily colonist rates will be placed in effect via the he had not definitely fixed his plans in that Southern Pacific and its connections through Ogden or El Paso to California, as follows: From Omaha, Kansas City and father to Meriden, is also a guest at the other Missouri river points, \$25; St. Louis, New Orleans and Mississippi river points, Not Peoria, \$31; Chicago, \$33. These rates Will be in effect until October 31.

## FIGHT WITH THIEVES.

Outlaw Chieftain and Several of His

Band Wounded and Captured. GUTHRIE, O. T., July 26 .- There was a fight on Caddo county soil at sunrise this morning between Sheriff Jim Thompson and deputy sheriffs and a band of horsethieves under the leadership of Charles Johnson, an alleged Mexican outlaw for whom a big reward is offered by President Diaz. The officers raided a pasture where alderman from the Fifth ward, was in-

PROCLAMATION FIXING AUG. 9 AS THE DATE OF CORONATION.

Meeting of the Privy Council on the Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert Off Cowes.

LAND TRUST AND THE LEAGUE

RIVAL IRISH ORGANIZATIONS THAT MAY LEAD TO TROUBLE.

Landlords Organized to Fight the Nonpaying Tenants-English Food Prices Are Higher.

LONDON, July 26 .- The Duke of Devonshire, president of the Council, and other here on a special train for Southampton this morning, attended a meeting of the Council on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert off Cowes, Isle of Wight, to-day. This was the first meeting of the Council ever held in a similar place or under such circumstances. The weather at Cowes was favorable. King Edward passed an excellent night and experienced no ill effects from the cruise around the island. The Privy Council meeting was brief. King Edward signed proclamations fixing the holiday of the same day. The privy councilors who had luncheon with the King | made a deep impression. spent two hours on board the royal yacht. Orders for the naval review which is to take place off Spithead Aug. 16 were issued cruisers and twenty-nine torpedo gunboats, training ships and smaller craft. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid sailed today for New York from Southampton on the steamer Philadelphia, this being the for American engagements. date fixed for Mr. Reid's return soon after been postponed. Mr. Reid was then inpected this morning, but arrived earlier, vited to return whenever the coronation

should take place. Since that time, how-

ever, circumstances led the British govern-

ment to give notice that under the greatly

changed conditions it would not again in-

vite the special representatives of foreign

Canal Company to pass a clear title to its occupy an exceptional position. With the approval of the United States government e is therefore carrying out the original plan for his return. The preparations for the coronation King Edward have been resumed, but it is nary arrangements for it. As heretofore public enthusiasm in the postponed event. oute over which the royal carriage is to pass will be flushed, dried and then sprinkregulations will be carried out. One of the price of seats. A conspicuous example of eral Davies participated in it. He was particularly interested because he instisold for ten guineas. There prices have time a year ago, said: dropped twenty per cent., while at many of representatives of the so-called beef trust the best places along the route from one n New York State. The President and smart clubs on St. James street and Picguineas each and now many of the clubmen want their money back but the club committee insist on the thrifty-minded mem-

## IRISH LANDLORDS' TRUST.

### Combination to Resist the Land League-John Redmond's Views.

LONDON, July 26.-The closing days of cussion of the ever-recurring Irish questions. This week was especially notable ficulties so as to solve the deadlock, and at for the fierceness of the accusations and recriminations bandled across the narrow forum of the House of Commons. The present members of the Legislature exresentment of the Irish members was stirred to an unusual degree by the discovery of alleged secret documents of the land trust, organized by the landlords for the avowed purpose of resisting threatendistance of thirty-four miles. It was orig- Brooklyn. The three gentlemen last named | ing combinations of tenants and suppresinally the Tennessee section of the Charles- | are very prominent Catholics and were in- | sion of the boycotting and intimidation instigated by the United Irish League or otherwise. The Irish leaders point out lation to the demand for the withdrawal of the friars from the Philippines, After | that Lord Cronbrook and Lord Barrymore Barry), chairman of the National Union summer residence in near that of Mr. of Conservative Associations, who are a proclamation from Dublin Castle enforcing the coercion act over half of Ireland. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 26.-Post-All of the trustees of the trust, the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Waterford, Lord Ash-Payne, who have been here for ten days, down, Lord Cronbrook, Lord Barrymore left this afternoon for New York. From of Barrymore and two others are privy exhibitors by bestowing orders on them. councilors. The trust has a long list of will remain near President Roosevelt until the tenants and the league which is behis departure for the naval maneuvers now | hind them.

"We shall not be surprised," said John Mr. Payne will remain with the fleet three Redmond, chairman of the United Irish weeks. The trip to Oyster Bay is by ap- | League, to a representative of the Associated Press, "if O'Brien, Dillon, Davitt, myself and other leaders are arrested at Mr. Wyndham's instance within a fortnight. In fact, we are rather expecting to be arrested on charges of unlawful assemblages and intimidation. They have already brought injunctions and damage suits against the league and against us

ndividually. Asked whether any new remedy had been volved for the conditions complained of. Mr. Redmond replied: "Agitation, constant and increased agitation until we seaddressed an audience of 3,500 people at cure sufficient strength to defeat the purposes of the government concerning Ire-

On one important measure, however, the Irish Nationalists intend to vote with the overnment, namely, the education bill. Phroughout the long and acriminous discussions of the details of the bill the Irish members often sided with the opposition. out on the final action they will not abandon Catholic principles and, consequently, will not vote for the separation of religions to secure instruction. The vote against he educational bill will be in some proportion to the tremendous agitation of the hald McNeil, commodore of the Bridgeport | Nonconformists against the measure, Many Vacht Club. To-morrow afternoon he will prominent Nonconformists declare they he the guest of Lewis Nixon, of New York, | will carry out their avowed purpose of on board the latter's yacht, and will take | refusing to pay school taxes under a law a two days' cruise. After that he expects | which does not allow proportionate repreto enjoy rest for three days, probably at sentation of the taxpayers on the school

### Block island, though he said to-night that lands. Dinner to Returned Envoys.

Miss Ruth Bryan, who left Boston on a train later than that which carried her Devlin, Irish members of Parliament who NORFOLK, Va., July 26 .- The National Alliance of Stage Employes adjourned toin the interest of the United Irish League. day after selecting Columbus, O., as the The dinner was attended by all the Irish next convention city and electing the following officers: President, C. H. Bonn, St. guests were ex-Mayor Phelan, of San Fran-Paul, Minn.; first vice president, William Saunders, Columbus, O.; second vice prescisco, and Father Cronin, of Buffalo. Mr. Redmond, responding to the toast, "Our third vice president, John F. Boyle, Phila- Guests," recounted the courtesy and enthudelphia: secretary-treasurer, Charles M. siasm with which he and Mr. Devlin had Hart, Chicago; delegates to the American been received everywhere in the United Federation of Labor, Lee M. Hart, Chi-States and assured his hearers of hearty support of 15,000,000 Irishmen living beneath the free flag of America. Mr. Redmond said as long as this mighty force was behind them the nation need not de-DENVER, Col., July 26 .- Andrew Kelly, spair of the ultimate success of their crusade for an independent parliament in Dub- tioner, Herr Pollacsek, is a wealthy com- ROME, July 26.-Mgr. Donatus Sbaretti, the horsethioves had rounded up a bunch of stantly killed and Supervisor Carl Lind- lin and treaties with England. Other nations, he declared, were recognizing Ire-

lief that it was better for every Irishman meadows of his native land. Father Cronin, T. P. O'Connor and Mr. Devlin also spoke.

### Injunction Suit Filed.

DUBLIN, July 26,-Another step in the Irish land war has been taken in the filing of an injunction suit brought by John Redmond, William O'Brien, John Dillon and Michael Davitt, representing the United Irish League, against the landlords constituting the new "land trust," who are upholding the De Freyne estate tenant trouble. This suit alleges a conspiracy on the part of the land trust to prevent the plaintiffs from accomplishing by lawful means the reforms of Parliament respecting the Irish laws.

### THE BAYREUTH FESTIVAL.

### Many Englishmen and About 200

Americans in Attendance. BERLIN, July 26.-The Bayreuth festival keeps up its international character. The visitors' lists show that about two hundred Americans were there yesterday for the Nibelungen ring, but the English outnumbered the Americans. Next follow the Dutch, French, Scandinavians and Russians and a few Austrians and Italians. The foreign seat-takers form 40 per cent. of the total. A good many Americans who did not secure seats three months in advance members of the Privy Council, who left | were fortunately able to get tickets which were returned from London owing to the postponement of the coronation.

Old Bayreuthers pronounce "The Flying Dutchman" the most finished performance ever seen there. In "Parsifal" Reichmann's Amfortas is pronounced to be artistically just twenty years ago under Wagner, during the first Bayreuth season. His women admirers in London and Vienna recognized

and baskets of flowers. The performance of the Nibelungen ring began yesterday evening with the "Rhein-Mme. Schumann-Heink and Van coronation for Aug. 9, and making a bank | Rooy were especially brilliant. Mme. Bauermeister's Loge was a surprising revelation to the audience. The entire performance

### London Stage News.

LONDON, July 26 .- Alice Neilsen has artwenty - three battleships, twenty - four | Gene," the music of which is by Ivan Carroll and the adaptation by Harry Hamilton. was seen in the United States several years ago as leading lady with Mary Anderson, leaves Beerbohm Tree's cast in the autumn Hattie Moore, formerly of George W. Lederer's company, who has been visiting London, is lying in a hospital with a broken hip, caused by a street accident yesterday. Forbes Robertson will make an American

### PRICES OF FOOD HIGH.

tour in 1903. Mr. Robertson has not settled

### governments to return and, although Mr. Reid was assured of a warm welcome per-Americans Blamed for Increasing of Justice into the ability of the Panama | sonally, it did not seem best for him to Cost of Living in England.

LONDON, July 26 .- The latest of the numerous sins charged to America by Londoners is responsibility for the high prices of food. The increases in the cost of meats figures this week never paralleled in Lonled with sand, thus forming a carpet which | meat packers deny that the abnormal prices | ment, thereby adding political to economic will reduce the vibrations of the vehicle, of meats are chargeable to the American saddest features of the postponement of be glad enough to suspened business until the King's crowning from the viewpoint of | more normal conditions are restored. The the speculator is the great slump in the representative of one of the big Chicago concerns when questioned as to why the this is the fine stand at St. Margaret's, wholesale prices of meat were two pence Westminster, where the best seats were higher this week than they were at this

"It is due to various causes, but not in guinea to three guineas secure seats pre- other schemes of Americans. Australia's stands the winners cheerfully paid ten gentine cattle on account of diseases has ritory. increased the scarcity of meat. The primary cause of the high prices of American meat was the shortness of the 1901 corn bers enjoying the pageant at the original supply, which prevented sufficient feeding to finish cattle. Then the American farmer was selling corn at high prices instead of feeding it to cattle, thereby increasing the supply of the corn-fed animals. As for Americans controlling prices at Smithfield market nobody controls them. We have to sell in daily competition, not knowing the qualities our competitors are offering and we are obliged to take largely what the buyers give. Eight hundred and fifty housand head of cattle were shipped to England in 1901, while England, herself, supplied 2,500,000 head, so it is impossible for

## GERMANS ARE BACKWARD.

## No Chance of Securing Decorations

for Exhibitors at St. Louis. BERLIN, July 26 .- The Krupps refuse to exhibit at the St. Louis exposition because the United States did not purchase the great gun exhibited at Chicago. This piece, constructed especially to exhibit in the United States, and which has been in the way on the practice ground at Meppen out-dated. Curiously, one of the principal ruined by a few shots. among the prime movers of the trust, objections made by possible exhibitors at signed the same week as privy councilors | St. Louis is that the United States does not confer decorations, hence exhibitors have nothing to show for their trouble. The only way the fair representatives have of getting around this objection is that Emperor and this, it is understood, he is quite willsubscibers and ample funds for fighting ing to do. It is well known that one reason why Washington is an undesirable diplomatic appointment is owing to the impossibility of receiving decorations. One German minister refused to go to Washington for this reasons before Baron von Holleben's appointment.

> Coleridge Scores His Government. LONDON, July 26.-Lord Coleridge, speak-

treatment of the Boers. He declared that Lord Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa and Governor of the Trans- | terial as the result of years of research. vaal and of the Orange River Colony, became an active partisan immediately he arrived in South Africa. "If," said Lord coleridge, "the government had only had tincture of liberalism it would have men would fight to the death for their country. The loss of lives and money since the capture of Pretoria must be laid at Great Britain's door. Had the terms on which a surrender was finally effected been then offered the Boers would have accepted them." Lord Coleridge added that if send a representative to the fair. the government intended to police the new country with national scouts-"those traitors," Lord Coleridge called them-peaceful

## Satolli's Americanism Feared.

settlements would be impossible.

ROME, July 26 .- The question of a successor to the late Cardinal Ledochowski as prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda continues to absorb all the attention of the Vatican. Against the candidature LONDON, July 26 .- A dinner party was of Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli is urged given at the Holborn restaurant to-night to | the fact that his brother, Cardinal Serafino welcome William Redmond and Joseph Vannutelli, is the great plenipotentiary of the church, so the two highest positions in Catholicism would be centered in the same recently made a tour of the United States family. Against Cardinal Satolli, who seems to be the candidate preferred by the Pope, the objection is raised that he would be apt to prove a revolutionist in introducmembers of Parliament and among the ing modern methods and progressive ideas and turning everything upside down. One cardinal said if Cardinal Satolli were chosen it would mean the Americanization of the Propaganda. These arguments, in the eyes of the ablest and most far-seeing clergy, are additional indorsements of Cardinal Satolli.

## Vienna's Society Scandal.

VIENNA, July 26 .- A sensational divorce case is before the courts here. The peti-

of the nation, he was filled with sadness at | nounced the count for infringing the duelthe sight of tens of thousands of poor, ing laws. Various counter suits were struggling Irishmen in the United States, | brought for assault, etc., and the trial oc and he had returned impressed with the be- | cupied many days. Frau Pollacsek had to be carried out of court on a sofa by six who could do so to remain at home and | men at the order of the judge. The evidence work out his own salvation in the green showed that Pollacsek avenged himself on another corespondent, Louis Lackner, whom he horsewhipped and cut off his hair and half his mustache. Frau Pollacsek and Lackner were each sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Count Von Wurm-

### Gen. Lucas Meyer in England.

brandt was acquitted.

the former commander of the Orange Free State forces landed at Southampton to-day. this being his first visit to England. He made the trip from South Africa on board the British steamer Briton with a big batch of returning British officers and men, with whom the Boer general appeared to be on excellent terms. General Meyer is going to Dresden, Saxony, to visit his wife and daughter and will return to South Africa in October. He said he thought the outlook in South Africa was decidedly favorable and that provided the British fulfill the promises held out to the Boers there was every reason to expect lasting peace and a steady return of prosperity. The general expects soon to be followed by Generals Botha, De Wet and Delarney. He would not say if he intended visiting Mr. Kruger.

Emigration from Denmark. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 26 .- The transport lines here are coping with the greatest rush of Scandinavian emigration to the United States since the eighties. Every outgoing vessel, Scandinavian or American, is crowded. The Oscar II, of the Scandinavian-American line, is taking 1,000 emigrants on each trip. Her two sister ships will be hurried towards completion magnificent, but his voice begins to show in order to handle the traffic. The cause of signs of age. Reichmann sang Amfortas | this rush is the unprecedented hard times throughout Sweden. The emigrants are mostly of an excellent class and are bound chiefly to the Western States, where they the anniversary by sending many wreaths | will settle on agricultural lands. The total number of emigrants which left this port for the United States during the nine months ending with March, 1902, were: Denmark, 3,383; Norway, 8,049; Sweden, 15,601.

### Storms in England and Prussia.

LONDON, July 26 .- A gale spread over London this evening, demolishing trees in the parks and playing havoc with the remaining coronation decorations in various to-day. They provide for the assembling of ranged to return to the United States on a parts of the city. The coronation stand at a fleet Aug. 11 at Portsmouth to consist of musical adaptation of "Madame Sans Clements Inn. Strand, was blown down, causing injuries to a number of pedestrians and damaging passing vehicles. The stands about Westminster Abbey also were dis-

> COLOGNE, Rhenish Prussia, July 26.-A terrific hail and windstorm occurred here this evening, destroying houses and barns in the suburbs. Factory chimneys were blown down, a water tower collapsed and a boiler house was destroyed by fire. Two persons were killed and many injured.

### Rising in East Galicia.

LONDON, July 26.-A special dispatch from Vienna asserts that over 100,000 agricultural laborers in East Galicia, most of them Russians, are now on strike and that a full-fledged rising against the landed proprietors is progressing. Near Lemberg extensive stores were burned vesterday, while excesses are reported to have been committed in other localities. The landlords applied to the government for troops to maintain order, but the authorities recomand other necessities of subsistence reached | mended that an attempt at conciliation be made by increasing the wages of the laborers. Russian students in Galicia, according don. The representatives of the Chicago to this dispatch, are joining in the movedisturbance.

### Paderewski a Banker.

BERLIN, July 26.-The Bank of Biemski, teract the Germanization of the province, subdivide them and sell them to Polish the least degree to the combinations or peasants and also to assist Polish manuviously held at five and eight guineas. Some | freezing plants have been shut down on ac- | bank is planning connections with the count of the drought and Australia's ship- | Polish banks throughout Posen and neighcadilly have their own troubles. When the | ments have fallen off three-quarters. The | boring provinces for energetic resistance to members balloted for seats in the club embargo placed by the government on Ar- the Prussian Cormanize the ter-

## No Fast Automobiling in Britain.

LONDON, July 26 .- In spite of the ensporting and a business standpoint are woefully handicaped by the archaic English traits, who line the suburban roads with | quarters at Fort Adams. police patrols, and every week cause the arrest of scores of motorists, who are invariably convicted and fined for violating America to be in a position to control | the speed laws irrespective of any evidence except that of the prosecuting policeman.

## Effects of Lyddite.

LONDON, July 26 .- In spite of the secrecy maintained as to the latest experiments with the old target ship Belle Isle, it develops with old compound armor, withstood the attack of 9.2 guns. A rat which was imprisoned in the tower in order to ascertain the result of lyddite fumes and concussion, was found to be uninjured. The destructive effect of lyddite was shown by two torpedo nets, rolled up on the sides since the close of the Chicago fair, is now of the vessel. These nets were utterly

Switzerland and Italy at Peace. GENEVA, July 26.-The Journal de Geneve announces the resumption diplomatic relations between Switzerland William will probably recognize the best and Italy, which were ruptured April 10 of he present year owing to the refusal of Switzerland to give satisfaction regarding an anarchist article published in Geneva | dier general, U. S. A.; James Kephart, priinsulting the memory of the murdered King | vate Company C, first battalion, Four-Humbert. The settlement was arranged teenth Infantry; John A. Logan, major hrough the mediation of Germany.

## Lord Goschen Writing a Book.

LONDON, July 26 .- An announcement o nterest to the literary world is that Lord George Goschen, the former chancellor of ing at Faling, County of Middlesex, to-night the exchequer, who heretofore has been vigorously criticised the government's chiefly known as an authority on finance, is now working on a life of Goethe, of whose works he is a great admirer. He is said to have gathered together a mass of new ma-

## Engraved on a Silver Plate.

PEKING, July 26.-The United States minister here, Mr. Conger, to-day introknown that war would be costly and that | duced John Barrett, the commissioner general of the St. Louis exposition for Asia and Australia, to the dowager Empress extent of 100 shares in a mining corporation to attend the exposition engraved on a papers were referred to the State Departsilver plate. The Empress promised to ment and now the senator has been in-

### Colonial Premiers Honored. EDINBURGH, July 26.-The freedom o

the city of Edinburgh was ceremoniously conferred on the ccionia! premiers to-day Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian prime minister, in replying, said the only merit he laimed was his endeavor to bring the French and British sections in Canada to ove and respect each other and be true British subjects. Natives Dying in the Streets.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 26 .- One hundred and

twenty-four cases of cholera have been re-

ported in this city. The drinking fountains

have been closed. The epidemic is of most

## minutes.

Indignation at Tien-Tsin. ndignation here as a result of the degradation and punishment upon flimsy pretexts during the Boxer troubles.

## Mgr. Sbaretti to Be Sent to Haiti.

SENTENCES OF GLENN AND GAUJOT APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Acquittal of Lieut. N. G. Cook, Who LONDON, July 26 .- General Lucas Meyer, Was Charged with Ordering Fili-

pinos Shot, Not Approved.

MEDALS OF HONOR AWARDED

GEN. PORTER AND COL. MILLS AMONG THE RECIPIENTS.

Arbiters Appointed for the Army and Navy Joint Maneuvers-West Point Hazer Convicted.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The President has returned to the War Department the cases of Major Edwin S. Glenn, Fifth Infantry, First Lieutenant Julian P. Gaujot, Tenth Cavalry, and Lieutenant Norman G. Cook, Philippine scouts. Glenn was found guilty by the court and sentenced to be suspended for one month and to forfeit \$50 of his pay; Gaujot was found guilty and sentenced to suspension for three months and to forfeit \$50 per month during that period; Cook was acquitted.

The President approves the finding in the case of Major Glenn and Lieutenant Gaujot and disapproves the action of the court in the case of Lieutenant Cook. He makes no comment on the cases whatever beyond the approval in the two cases and disapproval in the one. Glenn was tried by courtmartial for administering the water cure to the presidente of Igbaras and Gaujot for administering the cure to three natives. is a veritable treasure-house of gold. Lieutenant Cook was tried on the charge | The royal kitchen is a room of consider

## ARMY AND NAVY ARBITRATORS.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The army and

### Preparations for the Joint Maneuvers on the Atlantic Coast.

navy have appointed their arbitrators to make the decision in the joint maneuvers on the Atlantic coast in September. The War Department has selected Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss and Lieutenant Colonel John P. Story of the artillery corps. The navy has selected Rear Admiral Philip H. Cooper, who has been on special duty in connection with the defenses on the Atlantic coast, and Captain William Swift, a member of the general board. Major General MacArthur, commanding the department of the East, and Rear Admiral Higginson, commanding the North Atlantic station, the two officers in direct supervision of the maneuvers, have been charged with the selection of the fifth arbitrator. As already stated, umpires will be stationed on each of the ships and at the forts to make decisions of individual work, but the board of arbitrators named above is financial decision as to whether the army officers named are recognized tactical exof the fifth arbitrator, who will, of course,

### Gen. MacArthur at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 26.-General Mac-Arthur, who recently relieved General of the East, accompanied by Colonel Barry, Major Harrison and Captain Kernan, of his staff, arrived from Governor's island, New York, to-day and inspected the defenses of Narragansett bay district, which are commanded by Colonel Hasbrouck, of Fort Adams. The general and his staff left later for New London. During the mimic conflict between the army and navy rollers in the same category, as well as | in this vicinity General MacArthur will be the bitter hostility of the country magis- | in command of the land forces, with head-

## FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE.

## Medals of Honor and Certificates

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- A general orof medals of honor and certificates of merit extending to last winter, and are in addition to a list published two years ago, when the four emblems of Great Britain. the first awards were announced. In the present list are the names of Gen. Horace Porter and Col. Albert L. Mills, superinwhom are given medals for acts of bravery, the former at Atlanta and the latter at

The medal of honor list in part is as fol ows: William E. Burkheimer, major artillery corps, U. S. A.; William C. Bryan, hospital steward, U. S. A.; Bernard A Byrne, major Thirteenth Infantry; R. G. Carter, first lieutenant, U. S. A. (retired); Robert Temple Emmett, first lieutenant Ninth Cavalry; Frederick Funston, briga-Thirty-third Infantry, U. S. V. (deceased); William H. Sage, captain Twenty-third In fantry; George E. Stewart, first Heutenant Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. A.; George W Wallace, first lieutenant Ninth Infantry.

## MR. MEALY'S CHARGES.

### Case That Brought About the Bailey-Beveridge Encounter.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Some weeks ago Senator Penrose filed papers with the President which, he asserted, tended to substantiate the charge made by Mr. Mealy, the American who has been in trouble in Mexico, against United States Ambassador Powell Clayton, to the effect that the ambassador was directly interested to the and presented her Majesty with an invita- tion antagonistic to Mealy's claims. The formed by acting Secretary Hill that the department has resolved to send them to the City of Mexico, inviting Mr. Clayton to examine them and make a report. The case of Mealy was one of two referred to in the stirring debate in the Senate last session involving a possible encounter between Senators Bailey and Beveridge.

### Wireless Telegraphy for Ships. WASHINGTON, July 26.-The Navy De-

partment having decided to equip the fighting ships of the American navy with a wireless system of telegraphy within a few days, a board consisting probably of five members will be appointed to investigate the whole subject, to decide upon the system to be installed and to work out plans for the education and training of men to virulent character. Many natives are atoperate it abord the ships. Lieutenant back with him apparatus for working them. is expected to return shortly and will give vestigations. It is quite likely that he him- | foot square base. self will be made a member of the board. The department has already taken time been selected for future detail in connection with the operation of this system of fantryman and an artilleryman. communication.

## Found Guilty of Hazing a Plebe.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The War Deson and several of his men were wounded and captured, with their horses and guns. The officers escaped unhurt. The officers escaped unhurt. The fight occurred on the South Canadian river.

| Consequence of the fight followed. John-day accident near Lake Wellington, and territorial existence. Washington, and the first of the papers in the place of the papers in the papers

found guilty of hazing. Pendleton was ancointed from Arizona and is a first-class man. This is the first case of hazing that has occurred since the law passed, nearly a year and a half ago, intended to suppress the practice. The hazing took place while the cadets were in camp, and consisted of abusive language by Cadet Pendleton to a plebe while the latter was in his tent. Pendleton's defense was that he lost his temper and said more than he intended. The case will go to the President for final

Change in Duties of Army Officers. WASHINGTON, July 26.-Lieut, Col. James T. Kerr, of the Adjutant General's Department, now at San Francisco, has been assigned to duty on the staff of General Hughes, commanding the Department of California, as adjutant general of that department, vice Col. John B. Babcock, who has been ordered to this city for duty at army headquarters as chief of staff of Lieutenant General Miles.

### SEARCHING FOR A BROTHER

### Maj. C. B. Ewing Trying to Find a Missing Attorney.

DENVER, Col., July 26.-Maj. Charles B. Ewing, U. S. A., arrived in Denver from his post at Fort Preble, Me., to make a search for his brother, Ephraim B. Ewing, a wellknown attorney of Washington, D. C., who is supposed to be wandering about the country. The Ewings are brothers-in-law of United States Senator F. M. Cockrell, of Missouri. The last seen of Ephraim Ewing was about two weeks ago, when he appeared at the Wells ranch, at the head of Snake river, in Wyoming, where he used to spend his summers. He was then suffering from lack of food. His clothes were ragged and he looked a physical and mental wreck. He applied for work as a laborer. Ewing's friends were notified by wire of his presence in that section, but before a reply was received he disappeared.

### THE KING'S KITCHEN.

### It Contains Plates Valued at £1,800,-000, and Thousands of Utensils.

It is doubtful if there is any kitchen in the world so teeming with romance as the King's kitchen at Windsor, for, in addition to the great historical interest at-

tached to it, inasmuch as it has been in existence for upward of seven centuries, it able size, much larger, in fact, than the kitchens of many of the leading London restaurants, for some hundreds of meals have to be prepared there every day. It is fitted up with black oak throughout, for which George III was responsible, he having expended £10,000 in this direction alone. But besides the kitchen proper there are the confectionery room, the pastry room, and the bakehouse, in each of which a separate staff is employed. The clerk of the kitchen, who rejoices in a salary of £700 a year, is responsible for the conduct of these departments, and he

the control of a small army of assistants; while the confectionery department is ruled by two yeomen with salaries of £300 and £250 respectively. Such a thing as unpunctuality is unknown in the King's kitchen. Six separate sets of meals are served up daily, and for one to be late would throw the household into disorder. Neither is waste allowed in any form; the most rigid economy is practiced,

has to deal with all the tradesmen who

supply the royal household. But the po-

tentate of the kitchen is the chef, who

also receives £700 a year, and under him

are four master cooks, each of whom has

and such food as remains unconsumed is distributed among the poor, who apply at the castle gates every day. The King's kitchen hides something like £2,000 in copper and iron utensils and £1,-800,000 in plate. Among the former should to be charged at the announcement of the | be mentioned the enormous meat screen of solid oak lined with metal, which is nearly or the navy has been victorious. The four | 300 years old and bears the imperial badge of the House of Tudor-the portcullis and perts and it is the general opinion in naval arms. Connoisseurs have sighed in vain circles that the decision could not be for this meat screen, for its worth is inesplaced in more capable hands. There is timable. Then there are 4,000 knives, 3,000 some speculation rife as to the personality | forks, and as many spoons used for cooking and kitchen purposes, which do not include to acquire estates coming upon the market, be either a naval or an army officer. This the 8,000 forks and spoons of massive silver

position undoubtedly will be a very difficult | for use at the royal table. There are 800 one to fill to the satisfaction of both sides. | pots and pans, mostly of copper, and five scourers are employed solely to keep them brightly burnished Not far away are the plate rooms, two in number, which, although they measure only thirteen feet by sixteen feet, hold treasures eighteen tons of sovereigns would not buy. The walls consist of concrete three feet six inches in thickness, and detectives are on duty guarding the rooms day and night. The most valuable item in the storehouse is, of course, the famous service, consisting of plates, dishes, tureens, epergnes and candelabra, all of solid gold, which were made by Roundelle and Bridges

for George IV. This service is used only on state occasions and will probably be brought out for the coronation banquet. Equally famous is the Emperor's service of silver gilt, the worth of which may be vaguely gleaned from the fact that each plate weighs a stone and the epergnets two hundredweight apiece. Some of the dishes and other articles could not be bought for thrice their weight interest with which they are associated. There is one gold dish of surpassing love-

liness which is supposed to have been used by Alexander the Great before the battle manding the army, announcing the award of Hydaspes, and for upward of six centuries it has reposed at Windsor. Another much valued piece of plate is the silver gilt flagon, three feet in height, which was recovered from an armada wreck three period beginning with the civil war and centuries ago, while there is also a table of solid silver, the surface of which measires nine feet square and is engraved with But perhaps one of the most cherished relics in the King's pantry is the golden eagle which was taken from Tippoo Satendent of the Military Academy, both of hib's throne. It is of solid gold throughout, the feather tips being pointed with priceless diamonds and rubies, while the beak is carved from a flawless emerald;

## ONCE OWNED MARTINIQUE.

### Grandmother of a Georgia Woman Traded Greater Part of Island. Athens (Ga.) Banner.

A most interesting story was told a Banner reporter concerning the original possession of the Island of Martinique. The story concerns Mrs. S. C. Reese, of this city, whose grandmother once owned a greater part of the volcanic isle. Mrs. Reese's grandmother was Mme. Gouvain, who was closely related in marriage to Count De-Probriand of France. She was an intimate friend of Josephine de Beauharnais, who afterward became the wife of the great Napoleon, and she left France on the night on which Napoleon married the Austrian princess, Marie Louise, and came to Amer-

Not satisfied with her possessions in the French West Indies after her coming to America, she traded her land on the Island of Martinique to Count D'Estrang, the galant French officer to whom were given valuable lands in America for his services to the colonies during the revolution. Most of these lands were in the Southern States, and 20,000 acres were situated in Georgia. some of which embraced the present site of Athens, and others of which lay near Tallulah Falls.

Mme. Gouvain was advised by her agent to sell her possessions in Martinique on account of the volcanic condition of the country and time has proved the wisdom of her choice. She was a very wealthy woman and in close confidence with the powers of the monarchy of France. Mrs. Reese has now in her possession a most gorgeous dress of her grandmother, which was worn at the marriage of Napoleon to Josephine de Beauharnais, and which is a priceless relic. The story of the division of the Gouvain estate, formerly belonging to D'Estrang, is one of piecemeal separation and division until it became possessed by hundreds of relatives of the noted French woman. Mrs. Reese possesses much information in the shape of papers, maps, etc., concerning the Island of Martinique which

### descended from its original owner. South Bend's New Soldiers' Monument,

Mr. Henry Myers, the State representatacked in the streets and die in a few Hudgins who was sent abroad several tive of McDonnell & Sons, of Buffalo, N. months ago to examine the various wire- Y., has secured the contract for the new less systems in use in Europe and to bring | soldiers' monument, to be erected in the courthouse square at South Bend, Ind. The design selected is a plain shaft of Barre TIEN-TSIN, July 26 .- There is increasing | the proposed board the benefit of his in- granite, sixty-five feet high with a twenty-

The crowning figure will be of bronze and

represents a regimental color-bearer. At of Chinese national officials, who were in- by the forelock and a number of enlisted each corner of the pedestal a bronze figure strumental in saving the lives of Europeans | men with a knowledge of electricity have | will be placed representing each branch of the service-a cavairyman, a sailor, an in-Messrs. McDonnell & Sons have engaged Mr. Rudolf Schwartz, the well-known art-

ist, to do the bronze work. South Bend may well be proud of this

monument, for it is a work of art and partment has received the papers in the second only to the soldiers' monument of this city. McDonnell & Sons have also received the contract for the Governor Pinwho has been tried at West Point and gree monument, to be erected in Detroit.